WHY REED IS A CZAR.

The Speaker writes a special defense of his course for the SUNDAY WORLD, citing precedents from British Parliamentary History.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 24, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

IN DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

of a Primary in the Rain.

Etienne Beyer and Barney Rourke Tell

An Incident in the Perennial Battle o Factions in " De Ate."

Lines of Voters Depositing Ballots Under an Umbrella.

Barney Rourke and Etienne Beyer, who helped Silver Dollar Smith and Assembly man Johnny Brodsky to run the Republican machine in the only "Ate District," wer found in the legal sanctum of the Brothers Brodsky.

THE EVENING WORLD man tackled Mr Rourke first, but that modest and reticen political power blushed painfully, smiled doubtfully and said, monosyllabically:

"Ah, I have never seen any political excitement over in the Eighth.



MR. ROURKE UTTERED A BRIEF GRUNT. Mr. Rourke appealed with his eyes to the long and lean Mr. Bever, whose French baptismal name is usually pronounced primary ourselves. "Eighty-nine" by the members of the G.

O. P. in the Eighth. "Naw, we never have any excitemen over there. As Mr. Tom Platt said to me : The Republican party in the Eighth Assembly District seems to be a party of gen-

'We're all quiet and peaceable-only we don't like to have Jake Patterson, who is a reuegade and never was a Republican, try to boss things in our organization, and, by jingo, we don't propose to-see ?"

"Jingo" is not the exact orthography of

"Might tell THE EVENING WORLD abou the primary that we held in the rain," undertoned Fred Brodsky, who isn't quite

brother, the Assemblyman. The reporter became cognizant of the inguifed his round and ruddy person.

The twinkling lights en;anated from Barney's small, deepset eyes. There was an agitation of the plethoric diaphragm, over had more than 100 votes in their box." which Mr. Rourke's pudgy hands were those depths a brief grunt.

The reporter doesn't understand the language very perfectly, but surmises that the grunt was an approval of the suggestion, for "Eighty-nine" Beyer responded.

yet very funny, but it was a little queer. head of the party over there. Jake Patter. then, anyway." son and his gang have always been trying

his short legs and took a hand in the busi-

"Jake Patterson's no Republican," con-

of all," naurenared Mr. Rourke.

"Well, they shut us out from the primurication of fact had the effect of astonishing all three of the Eighth District leaders into a deep and profound silence, and had 500 or 600 ment in him when we closed up at 9 o'clock

" And every man of 'em was a

at might," resumed Mr. Beyer.

sight better Republican than Jake Patterson ever thought of being, and no repeaters either," added Fred Brodsky.

" And Grasse was the worst eddicated one of 'em all," was dimly heard from the amen corner.

"It was two years ago-see !- and they had made up the enrolment to suit themselves. They put on the list whoever they wanted to and left off everybody that they didn't want. But even at that they struck off 1,000 names of good Republicans," said Mr. Beyer, bending forward so that his towering form made a sort of canopy over the small reporter.

"The primary was called for 3 to 9 o'clock at Hinkler Hall, 240 Broome street, and we all turned out; but Jake Patterson had is sued tickets to those he wanted to let in-



WE PUT A TRUCK UMBRELL OVER THE INSPECTORS."

Mr. Beyer paused long enough to expect rate half a wanamaker full of tobacco juice and in the pause Mr. Rourke grunted. "Invitation party," and Mr. Brodsky said

aconically, " Society affair." "Well, we was no society folks-see? Just

plain working people.' Mr. Beyer carns his bread as a brewer's collector and Mr. Rourke toils as the pro-

prietor of and Eighth District saloon. "Patterson had block tickets that couldn't be imitated in any printing-office in New York.

"How'd we know that? Easy. They was punched all full of little holes. Any way it wouldn't do us any good to have em, for they had a committee to say who should and who shouldn't be let into the primary, and they shut out lots of good men with tickets.

"They had Johnny Collins, John Nugent Henry C. Grasse, Henry Greason and Henry C. Botty for spotters to reorganize the disrict organization, and they had us shut out all around."

of the lot," muttered Mr. Rourke. " He had a lot of policemen there to help

eep us out and arrest anybody who tried to get in after they spotted him," said Johnny Brodsky's brother.

the hall, and put up a platform inside the stoop line. We got a table and a regular ballot-box and two chairs, and organized a

Henry Loewy and Dey Folk inspectors, and had our primary," said Mr. Beyer, striking a smashing blow on Brodsky' table with his sledgehammer fist.

"Yis, sir: and it was the biggest primary ever held, too !" exclaimed Barney Rourke. excitedly.

This was such an unheard-of performan from the taciturn Barney that Mr. Beyer los the thread of his narrative, and went off or an excursion of vituperation of the bated Patterson, while Barney himself bristled up the word used by Mr. Beyer, and the im- and blushed with modest satisfaction at these agination of the reader is appealed to to symptoms of a developing genius for con versation.

Beyer got back to the primary again and said :

"The rain was coming down bamme so handsome but is just as genial as his and tongs, and we got a big truck umbrella and put it up over the inspectors. We formed a line that reached away around twinkling presence of two lights in the dark | into Essex street, and when night came we corner where Mr. Barney Rourke had got reflector lights, and there was never nore orderly primary.

"At the select party inside the hall they polled only 253 votes, and even at that w "And Grasse was the worst eddicated clasped, and there came from somewhere in one of all," breathed the roseate Barney who seemed to be impressed with the sof

beauty of this precious original remark. "So he was, so he was," assented Beyer He had the enrolment. They wouldn' let us keep tally, but agreed to give us "Oh, yes; that wasn't very exciting, nor copy. When we called for it, Grasse said, 'No. I won't give it to you. What show

Johnny O'Brien was always the real would we have if I did? You'd lick us "What's Patterson? His own district to crive us out. He's drove Fred Gibbs has lost ground every year since he became out, and Fred has beat him again in spite sol Smith—he's driving all the best men out of it. He's drove Johnny Nugent out in of the party. With his boasted patronage his district; he's drove poor Mike Cregan of \$40,000 a year, his eight marshals, pol-

his district; he's drove poor Mike Cregan out in the Sixteenth, and he's going to drive Judge Sol Smith out in his district.

"Patterson wants to run the whole tracking—but he kaint—seey."

There was another grunt from the amen corner, and then Mr. Rourke gathered up his seer to grant feel as head to the head.

"I don't believe he's Platt's man half so much as he pretends," said Bever.

much as he pretends," said Beyer.
"I know he ain't," said Mr. Rourke nysteri .usly. ··· I think Platt's more his man than he is

"Jake l'atterson's no Republican," continued Mr. Beyer. "He's for no party only platt's man, 'i said Brodsky.

"I know he is," again came from the mysterious Rourke.

"I know he is," again came from the mysterious Rourke.

There was silence for a whole minute, appointed, and every man on it was ag'in the series.

"Mr. Platt told me the other day that he believed that we represented the real Republican party of the Ate, but Patterson insisted that we didn't, and he had to take pathican party of the Ate, but Patterson is street that we didn't, and he had to take

Patterson's say-so.

his ears:
"Go easy on us, now! If you go hard on us, we'll'

POINTERS ON THE RACES. PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS, NEWS FROM FOREIGN SHORES. WANT NO OVERHEAD WIRES. POLICE IN A STATE OF MIND

cus Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

The entries for Guttenburg's races to-day are very good and will attract more than the usual holiday crowd to the track. Prince Fortunatus and Al Farrow are in at a mile and sixteenth with even weights and the battle between them should prove interesting.

The first race is a five-furlong dash. Ranco-

cas is the best of the lot, and in view of his past performances has the best of the weights. He should win, as the track will just suit him. Young Duke ought to beat the others for the place, but will have to hustle to peat Hilds. The second race is at six and a half furlongs. Renounce, who has been rapidly improving, should pull of this race cuite handly. a great advantage in the weights and the dis-

should find distance and track to his liking also, and he may be second. Gloster should be third.

The third race is at a mile and a sixteenth. Prince Fortunatus looks like the best horse, and the track will doubtless be dry enough to sait him. However, the boy who rides him, Porter, cannot do the horse justice, and if he has the mount to-day, then A! Farrow ought to win. Blue Jeans should be third.

The fourith race is a handleap at six turlongs. Tipstsiff, Autocrat, Deraulier, Feneton, Sunday and Ca ulin are the best of the lot. The last-named seems to have an advantage in weight at the distance and he should win. Tipstaff should be the runner up, and Woodculier may beat the cheers.

The fifth race is not three-year-olds at a mite. Sir George ought to win, with Preakness L as the runner up. Sandstone may be third.

The last race is at seven furlongs, with selling conditions. Rhody Pringle should win, with Patrick second. Remembrance may be third. also, and he may be second. Gloster should

Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

First Race—Rancocas, Topmast.
Second Race—Renounce, Gloster.
Third Race—Al Farrow, Prince Fortunatus.
Fourth Race—Pasaff, Fen. lon.
Fifin Race—Zeuobi , Sir George.
Sixth Race—Red Light, Chapman.

From Other Morning Papers. Pirst Rare—Rancocas, Young Duke.
Second Rave—Kimberly, Gloster.
Talird Race—Prince Fortunatus, Al Farrow.
Fourth Race—Uspitaff, Defaulter.
Fitth R co-Zenobla, Sir George.
Sixin Race—Patrick, Chapman.

First Race—Hilda, Forward. Second Race—Now or Never, Renounce. Third Race—Al Farriw, Prince Fortunatus Fourth Race—Autocrat, Fenrion. Fifth Race—Zenobli, Sir George. Sixth Race—Question, Rhody Pringle.

tiles for to-lav's races are:

"Well, we just rented the areaway to he hall, and put up a platform inside the toop line. We got a table and a regular allot-box and two chairs, and organized a rimary ourselves.

"We appointed George Œstriecher, lenry Loewy and Dey Folk inspectors, ad had our primary," said Mr. Beyer, riking a smashing blow on Brodsky's ble with his sledgehammer fist.

"Yis, sir; and it was the biggest retired."

"Yis, sir; and it was the biggest retired.

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"Yis, sir; and it was the biggest retired.

"Yis, sir; and it was the

Ye each; Woodentter, Ul in,
Fifth Race-Selling; one mile.—Preakness Lass,
111: Sr tieorge, 110: Guidero, Zenobis, 10s
each; Rush ight, 107: Sandstone, Kate Clark, 10d
each; Rush ight, 107: Sandstone, Kate Clark, 10d
each; Magcie C, geiding, 102 lb.
Sixth Race-Selling; seven furiongs.—Red Light,
117: Josie M., 114; Chapman, 112; Remembrance,
Not Guitty, Count Luna, Ossa, John Jay S, Ques-

Pool-Selling at Louisville. First Race.—Young Duke, \$15; Rancocas, \$10; ernwood, \$7; Ilma B., \$6; Marty B., \$3; Hilds, \$2, Alma bijs, \$2; hilds, \$10. Second Race. Remoun.s. \$15; Gloster, \$12.

lina bijr, \$2, field, \$10. nd Race, Renous e, \$15; Gloster, \$12; r Never, \$10; Treetle, \$6; Guarantee, \$5; orley, \$5; Landsser, \$4; Repeater, \$5; Nat-amilion filly, \$7; d Race, A4; Farrow, \$12; Prince Fortu-\$12; Iceberg, \$6; Blue Jeans, \$3; Clamor, Fourth Race.—Autocrat. \$20: Pip-taff, \$15: Fenelon, \$12: Sunday, \$10: Capulin, \$10: Woodcutter, \$6: Gloster, \$5: Deraulter, \$3: Treats, \$3: others \$2 each, Fifth Race.—Sir George, \$15: Zepohia, \$15: Kate Ulart, \$10: Raggle C. gelding, \$16: Rushlight, \$6: Sandstone, \$5: Preakness Lass, \$5: Outdero, \$2. Guidero, S. Sanustone. 55; Preakness Lass, 55; Sixth Race.—Chapman. \$15; Patrick, \$10; Lamar, \$10; Rediight, \$10; John Jay S., \$6; Rody Pringle, \$5; Not Guilty, \$4; Count Luns, \$3; Wanderment, \$3; Jone M. \$2; Remembrance, \$2; Question, \$2; Ernest, \$2; theid, \$5.

ment of Teachers for Age.

Programme of Racing Events to The Plan Would Not Clash with the Present Benefit Association.

> Teachers in the New York public schools are just now discussing with a great deal of interin the Legislature by Senator Cantor, of this city, for their benefit

The bill is in the form of an amendment to the law of 1882, with regard to teachers in publicachools, and in general its provisions relate | terms on which he would consent to withdraw to the retirement of teachers upon half pay under certain conditions and circumstances. The measure relates only to teachers in New York City schools,

The conditions under which it is provided ment upon a pension are as follows: nce is just to his liking. Now or Never

Any male teacher in the public schools who may have served thirty years in such capacity and attained the age of sixty shall, upon his application, be ret red by the Board of Educa tion at one-half the annual salary received by him at the time of making such application. On reaching the age of sixty-five he may be retired on half pay without application being Board is obliged to retire him on half pay.

When fifty years old, if a teacher has served thirty years and is mentally or physically inon haif pay. For women teachers the period of service re-

quired to enable an applicant to take advanlege of the pension set is twenty-five years. At the age of fifty-five, a woman teacher may apply to be retired at half pay, if she has served twenty-five years. At sixty ane may be retired by the Board without application. There is no provision in the bill requiring nen teachers to be retired at a certain age and in this respect the bill is only mandatory

with respect to mate teachers. It is provided, however, that teachers who espacitated at the age of forty-five year may, in the discretion of the Board, be retired upon half pay just the same as if they had reached the limit.

The further provision is made that no pen sion shall be less than \$500 a year; but the fact that there are many teachers in this city who have served the full time required by the bill to entitle them to a pension whose salary is less than \$1,000, makes the bill appear rather ambiguous upon this point.

he hands. We have stready an association of the teachers in this city which has a pen-ivn system, known as ine Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association. I believe about half the teachers in the city are members of it, and it is cer-

Association. I believe about half the teachers in the city are members of it, and it is cer-tainly doing a good work. It has now more than \$50,000 in its trea-

"It has now more than \$30,000 in its treasury, and is paying pensions to many teachers."
"How many teachers do you think would be entitled to pensions if the proposed law went into effect?"
"That would be hard to tell exactly without a careful examination of the books, but at a rough sucess I should say that 200 would be entitled to make application, and the Board might be compelled to retire some others.
"There are about 4,000 in all, and I know that over 500 of them have seen at least four-teen years in service, and many of them would exceed the proposed limit. At the present time there is no rule which requires us to retire teachers on account of spe. We can keep. teachers on account of spe. We can ke p

the mage.

If they are members of the Mutual Benefit
Association, they can obtain a pension equivalent to 60 per cent. of the salaries they received at any time after they have reached the
Berkeier Lyceum. The house was comportably required service limit, by resigning their post-

required service limit, by resigning their positions.

'The limit for women is thirty-five years' service, and for men forty years' service, and for men forty years' Pfinchal Boyle, of the Norfolk street school, who is President of the Teachers' Mutual Hencefit Association, said that the Association had now 2 100 members. It gave pensions to members who were incapacitated on account of his besith, as well as to those who had grown old in the service.

At the, resent time, he said, pensions were being paid to forty persons, who represented about equally both classes of pensioners.

In regard to the new system proposed by Senstor Can'or's bill, Mr. Boyle thought that all the teachers would undoubtedly favor it, specially those who were not members of the benefit association.

IGNATIUS.

DISS DEBAR VISITS

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the Boulogne Conference.

Mr. Bradlaugh So Ill that His Case Is Almost Hopeless.

POUNTAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, Jan. 24. - It was rumered last evening that the result of the Boulogne and Paris

Conferences was about to be appounced. McCarthy and his friends have been in posses sion of Mr. Parnell's ultimatum, giving the from the leadership, but as yet they have been unable to come to an understanding with Messrs Dillon and O'Brien regarding them. Indications are that the want of harmony is caused by an inclination on the part of the

Hartington to Wed the Dowager Duchess of Manchester.

to Mr. Parnell's terms.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 LONDON, Jan. 24.—The latest gossip con-cerns the marriage of the Marquis of Hartington with the Downger Duchess of Manchester. The Marquis has for many years been the allow her hand to follow her affections by the them or how much was said in opposition to sixty-seven.

day in the Spring, but the exact date has not yet been announced. Nor will the marriage, owing to certain family considerations, take place in England, but on the Continent, probably in Germany, as the Duchess is the second In anticipation of the haupy event the various Devonsnire country seats are being placed in a state of thorough repair and redecorated.

Spain's Queen Regent Ill from Watch ing by the Infant King's Sick Bed. IBY CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
MADRID, Jan. 24.—The Queen Regent o Spain is reported seriously ill, as the result o sever- cold, contracted while watching be side the bedside of the infant King a who night last week, the latter having salien suddenly ill from gorging himself with sweets.

Mr. Bradlaugh Worse and His Cast Almost Hopeless.

LONDON, Jan. 24. -- Mr. Bradlau h. tne Had ical member of Parliament for Northampton who has been ill for some time, is much worse and his case is almost hopeless.

Mr. Parnell to Have an Ovation and Make a Speech at Waterford. [BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] DUBLIN, Jan. 24. -Mr. Parnell has returne to this city. He will address a public meeting

TO PRESERVE OUR FORESTS.

Distinguished Gentlemen to Speak at The Forestry Association's Meeting To-Day.

Ex-President Ceveland, Bishop Potter, Ellis II. Hoberts, Rev. Charles H. Hall, Morre K. Jeaup and other distinguished gentlemen will take part in the meeting of the New York State Forestry Association at 3,30 tols after atory. dacks, the Catakills and ote will be the subject of discussion, with measures to king to the establishment of a State park in the Adrondacks.

Cathedral L. and A. Society Enter

Members of the organization are still in pleasant state of felicitation over the success Rerkeier Lyceum. The house was comportably filled on each night and a very heat sum must have been realized. The proceeds will form the napleus of a lund towards the purchase of

theres. H30-D007

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ONCE

THE CHEESE!"

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Senator Cantor's Bill for the Retire- More Rumors as to the Result of Popular Protests Against the Privilege The Transfer of Captains Causes Granted the Huck eberry Road.

Annexed District Residents Say Their Consent Was Fraudulently Gained.

A cry of popular disappointment and indig nation was raised in the Twenty-third and

was in such a state of excitement, uneasines Its inception was among the residents along and apprehension as it is to-day over the shakthe lines of the Huckleberry Ratiroad and found an echo throughout the Annexed Dis- missioners. trict, from the Hudson to the Bronx and from the Harlem to Weatchester.

the people of the district, the Board of Electrical Control had granted permussion to the tectives Tom Crystal and John Patrington, of transit corporation which has for many years seemingly gioried in inconveniencing the peothat any teacher may become eligible to retire-delegates just returned from America to yield ple to erect lines of poles in many of the principal streets, and string thereon bare wires designed to carry a current of 500 volts of electric

> This is a heavier voltage than is carried by the Edison lighting companies wires, which mand of the old Second, now the Thirty-fourth the Board has insisted must be insulated and Precinct. That was eight years ago. Within

buried in the ground, to prevent accident. The protestants were patiently heard by Mayor Grant and Commi-sionera Moss and ling hard for a record. His war upon Billy preferred friend of the lady whom he is to Hess, but it was evident from the first that, McGlory's den, the optum dens, stale-beer wed, and who was only last year left free to no matter how many objections were filed with dives and other low resorts with which the allow her hand to follow her affections by the them or how much was said in opposition to death of the Duke, who had reached the age of the granting of the spalication, all would surplicent denizens of Mulberry Bend and Mots

avail nothing. The Mayor frankly admitted that he had gone to Boston and Alliany to examine the trolley electric system, which the Company been nine years a detective, and Farrington, proposes to introduce in the operation of its cars, for the express purposes of studying it, months ago, with a view to voting understandingly on the pending application.

He had made up his mind and would vote to grant 1t. Commissioner Moss intimated that he would

do likewise. swered "age" on the call of the roll on the otion to grant the petitioning corporation's prayer.

Improvements in the Appeared District, is as and unsightly overhead electric structures be erected in his district as Mayor Grant has teen concerning the cutting of poles and burial of wires in subways south of the Harlem River. Commissioner Heints says that it is gross in ustice to disfigure the streets under his conrol with poles and overhead wires, and make a contest to get rid of them such as is still going on on Manhattan Island.

"We have been imposed upon," said Lawyer Charles S. Simpson, of 49 Exchange place, and property owner on North Third avenue. We have been led to believe that a cable system was to be introduced by the road, and n that way our consents to a change of mouve power were obtained.

"It is true that the heading of the consen o which our signatures were attached men tioned generally the powers which the law canvasaers represented that a cable system was "Under such a misrepresentation were ou

consents given, and most of them-all, prot

ably, with the exception of those of people in-

feel that their case has been prejudiced there by this granting by the Board of Electrical Control of the right to erect poles and wires. It appears to be a sort of cousent of the local anthorities to the change of power, though, in

fac', it is not, as the Board of Electrical Control is a State and not a municipal body. "It is a sname," said one of the indignant property-owners of the district north of the

"For years its management has been outrageously seldsh. It has made money by in onveniencing the people. In fact, it has done just about as it pleased, running cars when it wanted to and refusing to do so when

to bring out the worst specimens of horsedesh n its stables until THE EVENING WORLD, by its expose, brought Bergh's officers around and stopped that outrage.
.. That is the Company which is to be allowed to encumber our streets with unsightly poles and dangerous wires, at the expense of

.. Cars were not run all night, and the little

tme during the evening it aid operate it used

the people and property of this district. "Such action is quite in keeping with the contempt of the citizens' interests which has always characterized the management of the "The Trolley system may do for sparsely

settled villages or country roads; but it should never be allowed to encumber the streets of a "This Annexed District is not merely a suburban appendage. It is a part and parcel of the metropolis, and is destined soon to be almost as densely populated as any section

below the river. . Ou, at this dangerous and unsightly eye. tem, then, to be folsted on it and an incubus which cannot be got rid of when it has become the great nuisance which it is surely bound kirchen.

Among the many protestants against to adoption of this system, persons who own property on Boston Road, are Jas. 1. Parshall, James Wheaten, G. Haussmann, Allen Allendorg h. Julius Pollock, ex-Jud.e Silas D. Gifford, Jac b Stani, H. C. Drenckhahu, John Woods, Mrs. James W. Jennings, James Graves, B. C. Murray, Charles B. Beck, Mrs. Janet E. Beck, Miss A. Wil-kins, Mrs. T. B. Legenure, E. H. Holden, Thomas Minford, Charles W. White, Mrs. James Woods, J. E. Woods, George S. Bell, R. Holden, G. W. D.tchett, G. Huers'el, John C. Williams, Henry V. Williams, W. F. Howe, Thomas B. Clark, Bernard McEverty, C. Wheelen, Mrs. A. Challis, Fraukin A. Wilcox, James Stater, Mrs. Isarnum, M. Leiner, Joseph Pickard, William T. Woods, John Mulvihill.

a Big Shock.

Up Creates Uneasiness-McElwain May Retire. It is a long time since the Potice Department

Inability to Account for the Shaking

ing up which has been given it by the Com Old officers may nobody to secure in his pos ne Harlem to Weatchester.

Despite the earnest protests of thousands of an i the younger Metullagh are transferred 'lor the good of the service," and Ward De-

> the Elizabeth Street Station, and John Canaran, of Capt. Carpenter's staff, are reduced to Young Capt. McCullagh, the rosy-checked, bright-cycd Adon's of the Department, has done twenty years' service. On his promotion to a captaincy he was assigned to the com-Precinct. That was eight years ago. Within a year he was transferred to the Elizabeth street station, and Capt. McCullagh was work-

street has been constant. Few captains, it is said, have better support than Capt. McCullagh had in Crystal, who has who took of his patro,man's uniform thirteen

Captain Carpenter has been at the Oak street station two of the three years of his captaincy, nd Ward Detective Canavan has been hu right-hand man in the running down of no less than twenty murderers, including Slocum, Jugiro, the Italian family murderer in James street, and the pier murderer. It was Canavan wao ferreted out the boy burgiar who did up a whole block and repeated it in December last, Officers in these two precincts were taunderstruck at the order transferring the captain and reducing the detectives to the ranks, and were more so when it was announced that jil was because of the failure to stop curbaton swinding and other offenses in these precincts Detective John Farrington said on the sub-

"I have never heard any complaint that hese offenders were prevalent in our precipat. with poles and overhead wires, and make if they were prevalent, of course iom Crystal cessary at some future sime to engage in and I are the ones to blame. I can't see how Capt. McCuttagh is to blame. As to my feelings, of course I am not delighted, bu serve as a patrolman eleven years, and I guess I can stand it again.

Capt. McCullagh is transferred to the Morrisania station, where the chie' duty is to keep

risannia station, where the chie' duty is to keep awake and take care of drunks and disorderhes. It is a sev re blow to him.

Capt. Carpenter goes to the East Eighty-eighth street station.

The first idea, in view of the records of the two Captains, was that the transfers were purely political, for both Captains are pronounced Republicaus, while Capt. Nicolas Brooks, who comes down from the land of goats to the Elizabeth street command, and Capt. Dack O'Connor, who trades choices with Capt. Dack O'Connor, who trades choices with Capt. Carpenter, are both Democrats.

On the other hand, all three of the reduced detectives are Democrats, and the change, so far as Capt. Carpenter is concerned, is said to be a destraid on, as the Captain lives away up in Hariem on the West Side, and he always done duty uptown prior to his promotion to a Cap sauer.

withdraws.

*Although these consents have been filed with the County Clerk as required by law, I taink that they can be withdrawn and the company left without enough to warrant the the Hailroad Commission to grant its application for change of motive power."

The fight against the Railroad Company will be resumed before the State Railroad Commission to the City fishing the resumed before the State Railroad Commission, but the people of the Annexed District feel that their case has been prejudiced there.

lighed with the transier. He was a posteriar before the war, restrict his Sergeant's place to go to the front as a soldier, and was made at Captain on his return from the war.

Capt. John R. Eak us, who has been at the City Hall station since the list stake up, three years ago brought him from the Leonard street station, is size a Republic up. He now goes to the Grant Central Pept Sub-Precinct station, in place of Capt. John McElwain, who goes to the Madison street station in place of Capt. Albaire.

roperty-owners of the district north nor

The transfers go into effect at 6 o'clock this evening.

Police tapiain McElwain, who was transferred from the Grand Central Sub-Station to the command of the Madison street squad in place of Cept. Alianc, reported sick the day to Acting Supt. Byrnes.

He is contined to his home, 207 East Forty-eighth street, with a severe attack of rheumatism. He has suffered for years from the complaint.

It is likely that Capt. McElwain will not assume command of the seventh Precinct. He has announced his intention of retiring from the department.

has announced his intention of retiring from
the department.
He will be sixty years old next November,
when his time would be up onder the sixtyyear limit, and the Commissioners would have
to retire him.
It was and at Police Headquarters this forenoon that he would ask to be retired next
week, and that as soon as his application is
filed he will be retired by the Board.

FORTY DEAD ALREADY FOUND.

Terrible Loss of Life by an Explosion at a German Mine.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 BERLIN, Jan. 24. -An explosion has taken place in the Hibernia coal mine near Selseg-

There has been great loss of life, the full extent of which is not yet known. Forty bodies have so far been brought out of

Search for the dead and the living is still pro

GOOD TIMES FOR THE CHILDREN.

the pit.

ceeding.

THE CHILD'S PAGE IN THE SUNDAY WORLD IS FULL OF TIMELY ANECDOTES, STORIES AND PRETTY PIC

ASE your grover for SNOW FLARE HOMINT, pre-pared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. So to pound or life, parkages. MEINMATH SHOW, Whole-sale Agents, 50 Part place.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MURDER HIDDEN.

Jersey City Police Striving to Fathom a Strange Tale of Assassination.

A Lava Beds Tragedy Revealed by an Alleged Eye-Witness.

Kept Quiet for Eighteen Months by the Payment of Hush Money.

The police of Jersey City are engaged to-day n investigating a very peculiar story of murder and revenge, startling in its details and framatic in its situations. An assassination is alleged to have occurred

several months ago in that portion of Jersey. City known as the Lava Beds, and eye-witarases of the tragedy are alleged to have been kept stient through the payment of hush money, the discontinuance of which payment has led to the revelation of the alleged crime. Angelo Coiro, of 207 Newark avenue, an Italian barber, who has for a year past been a deputy-sheriff for fludson County, brought an l'a'ian laborer named Raffelo Sico into the First Precinct Police Station and asked that latter might be held as a witness against the Deputy-Sheriff's cousin, Antonio Coiro, who he said he had learned was guilty of

A friend of the Deputy Sheriff had mysterie onely disappeared about eighteen months ago. and he had learned, he said, from Nico's stat ments that his friend had been murders by Antonio, and the body baries in a cellar at 8 Colgate street. Antonio Coiro is a shoemaker at the above number, and officers were at once sent by

Sergt. Fox, who was in charge of the stati ouse, to arrest him. They returned with three prisoners, Antonio Coiro, Angelo Gene till and George Costa. When confronted with Angelo C o and Sico, and told that he was accused of murder, Antonio Coiro trambled with emotion, but would say nothing except that he was inno-

cent. The men were locked up in different Raffello Sico, who could speak English very imperfectly, stated that he was present when the murder was committed and had been promised money not to reveal the crime, but

that all of the money had not yet bee He got information yesterday afternoon that the Italian who was to pay the promised money was about to sail for Italy.

Sico went over to Mulberry street, New York, and saw this man, who refused to pay him any more money and laughed at him. Sico then determined on revenge, and return-ing to Jersey City sought out Deputy Sheriff coire and gave him the information which led to the above results.

addressed to the New York police authorities. and with it he hastened to this city to endeav to effect the arrest of the man charged with paying the hush money to Sico, before he could sail on any outgoing steamsnip to-day.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, Antonio Coiro was arraigned before Police Justice Stilsing. was unable to speak a word of English. The

A letter was given to Deputy Sheriff Coiro

Some time was lost till an interpreter was found, who explained to Antonio Coiro that he murder eighteen months ago, Coiro stolidly shook his head. Then he brightened up and gesticulated violently to the

interpreter, who gesticulated back again.

Then the interpreter told Justice Stilling that Cotro said he did not know anything about any murder. Sico then, through the interpreter, told Juntice Stilling that one night about eighteen months ago at 6, 30 o'clock he was going home and had to pass Antonio Coiro's hou saw a man lying in front of the house with his, throat cut. The man was dead.

Sic said that he had never mentioned to matter to anybody because no one has ever asked him. He did not think it was any of his usiness to talk about it. Justice Strising then decided to adjourn to

caring, until the officers sent to find the bedy of the murdered man had returned. Detectives McBride and Clark returned abo noon from the Lava Beds and reported that they were unable to find the body of the metdered man. This is said to be because Augelo Coiro left them at the beginning of the sear to go to New York to search for the other man

Before going, Deputy Sheriff Coiro told the officers that George Costs and Angello Gent wo of the witnesses now under arrest, had old him that they saw Antonio Couro cut the dead man's throat with a snoe knife. Deputy Sheriff Coiro did not give the name

of the alleged murdered man, nor did he give

to is implicated in the murder.

is supposed to be buried.

the name of the man he went after in New York. After Detectives McBride and Clark returns from the Lava Beds they ant down in Angele Coiro's shoemaker shop to await the return of Antonio Coiro. They could do nothing until be pointed out the place where the murdered man

Atthough Angelo Gentill and George Costs are credited with this report of the murder by Deputy Sheriff Coiro, yet they have not been, examined. They are awaiting examination at Police Headquarters.

When Raffello Sico was on the stand he said he did not see the murder committed, but simply saw the man_lying on the sidewalk with his throat cut

Catef Murphy suggested to Justice Stilling that it would be well to postpone any further examination of the prisoner Antonio Cource until the case had been further investigated. Detectives McBride and Clark and son other officers went along with; Angelo Coire to professed to be able to point out the exact spot

The detectives, although they know Angelo The detectives, although they know Angelo Coirc's story in full, have not given all the details of it, and these will not be made known to the public until Angelo Coirc appears upon the st. no in Judge Sillsing's court to-day as complainant against Antonio.

The police are inclined to believe that the story of the murder is a fabrication, for the ake of compassing some private revenge.

When Supt. Jasper was questioned by an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day with regard to the bill, he said that he knew all about it, although he had had nothing whatever to de First Race—Young Duke, Hilda. Second Race—Now of Never, Kimberley. Third Race—Al Farrow, Prince Fortunatus Fourth Race—Autocrat, Tipsiaff. Fifth Race—Sir George, Kate Clark. Sixth Race—Remembrance, Patrick. with preparing it or even suggesting it. "Senator Cantor came in to see me several days ago," he said, "and he told me that he was going to bring up the matter again this session- for something was said about it last year, you remember—and wanted to know ear, you remember and hand the what I thought of it. I fold him, as I tell you now, that I thought "And Grasse was the worst eddicated on CUTTENBURG ENTRIES. morrow at Waterford, where a great popu the idea was an excellent one, and it would be a good thing for the teachers. The only only on thom which fear to the measure was that it was a New York City bill, and you know that the Governor is down on all kinds of specal legislation, and it might not fare very well in his hands. "We have already an association of the lar demonstration is preparing in his honor. IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 24 .- The en